

GIVING A DINNER FOR SOLDIER-HUSBAND—CYNTHIA ANSWERS QUERIES—SIMPLE DRESS LINES

WHEN THE BRIDE ENTERTAINS; MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS MENUS

Perhaps It Is the "In-Laws" of the Overseas Husband Just Returned Who Are Invited

Well, Here Are Two Dinners Not Hard to Get and Sure to Please

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

A LITTLE wartime bride whose soldier husband has just returned from overseas wishes to entertain the in-laws, and she is quite undecided as to whether to have them for dinner or to serve some simple refreshments, such as ice cream and cake, late in the evening.

Little Mrs. Newlywed, entertain your husband's relatives with an old-fashioned supper. This meal is quite easy to prepare and serve. Nearly all of the preparations of the meal may be done in the afternoon, and if you have a chafing dish you may have the soldier laddies toss up a rarebit, prepare scrambled eggs or a creamed dish.

Before we begin with the preparation of the meal, let us start with the table. Put in an extra leaf, then place on the table pad or silene cloth and then spread your linen tablecloth, putting it out smooth. A low dish in the center of the table, with a few flowers or a table fern, will make an attractive centerpiece.

Now put a pair of candlesticks at equal distances apart and the chafing dish in front of your place; put the toaster near where the soldier husband is to be seated. Now put in a convenient place a dish for the olives, which are to be covered with cracked ice; a dish for salted nuts and sweet-spiced pickles. Near the chafing dish put the plates. Now arrange the silver in the usual manner; put tea-cups at the usual place.

It is quite important to plan beforehand an attractive menu. Try as much as possible to avoid the delicatessen or ready-to-eat food. Nothing so quickly gives your new relatives an opportunity to feel that this kind of food is popular with you.

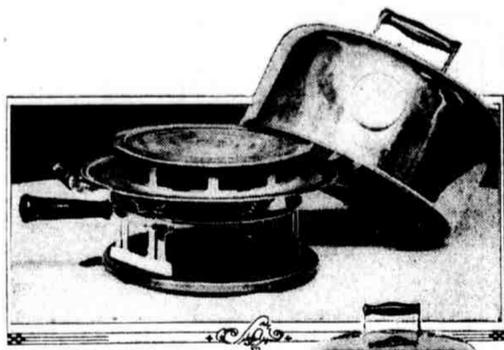
Make up your menu several days in advance. Purchase your supplies the day before, so that you will have just the actual preparation at the last minutes. Don't try for anything elaborate; be satisfied with homey, old-fashioned food. I will give you a few menus that you may choose from:

- Tomato Canape Olives
Chicken a la King Celery Salad
Home-made Charlotte Russe Tea
Bacon Sandwich Pickles
Nuts Olives Deviled Eggs a la Creme
Tomato Salad
Peach Shortcake Tea

The most important point that makes for the success of any meal is good bread and butter. Bread must be light and nicely browned and delicious. The butter should be sweet and creamy. I am going to give you explicit instructions on how to make a raised tea biscuit, and if you do just as I tell you the biscuits will be delicious.

New, in order that you have no failure, you must know that a dough made by using yeast to lighten it must be treated just like a plant.

WHEN YOU COOK FOR TWO



So if you will get the thermometer that you hang on the wall to tell the daily temperature you will have a working knowledge of what is going on in the dough mixture.

First, Sift the flour and then place it where it will be about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. This is important; if it is hotter than this it will spoil the bread, and if cooler the dough will be a long time raising.

Second, Place in the mixing bowl Two cups of warm water, 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Five tablespoons of sugar.

Two teaspoons of salt.

Three tablespoons of shortening.

Stir until dissolved and then add one yeast cake, crumbling it into tiny bits. Stir again until dissolved and then with a tablespoon lift the flour into the measuring cup, leveling it off with a knife. Do not press or pack down. Add eight level cups of flour. Now work or knead for ten minutes to a smooth elastic dough. Clean out the mixing bowl and then rub it well with shortening. Place in it the prepared dough and turn it over so that the top is thoroughly coated with shortening. This prevents a crust from forming.

Now wrap the bowl in a clean cloth and place where it will be warm and free from drafts, but not over the stove or on the radiator. Let rise for three and a half hours and then knead or punch down and turn over, then let rise for one hour. Now turn out on a molding board.

Knead for a few minutes and then cut it off into pieces the size of a large walnut. Roll them between the hands to round up nicely and then place in a row on the edge of the molding board. When all the dough is prepared, take the first biscuits and flatten them between the palms of the hands. Place on a baking sheet, leaving a space of one and a half inches between each bun. Let rise in a warm place for thirty minutes and then brush with beaten egg, and bake in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes. As it will take nearly five and a half hours to make these buns, you must start them about 8 o'clock in the morning. They are delicious and well worth the trouble of making.

- Tomato Canape
Cut the tomatoes into very thin slices and then place on a plate and season with salt and pepper. Now place on a plate
Our tablespoonful of butter,
Our half teaspoonful of mustard,
Our quarter teaspoonful of paprika,
One tablespoonful of parsley.
Work to a nice, smooth paste and then spread lightly over the tomato. Place on a small round cracker and

garnish with a slice of hard-boiled egg.
Chicken a la King
Single and draw the chicken and then cut as for stewing. Cook until tender. Cool and then cut the meat into one-inch pieces. Now place in a saucepan
Two cups of milk,
One-half cupful of chicken stock,
One-half cupful of flour.
Stir or beat until dissolved and then bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then turn into the chafing dish. Add the prepared chicken and remove the seeds from one green pepper and chop. Prepare one-quarter pound of mushrooms by peeling and cutting the stems and caps in small pieces. Place the prepared mushrooms in the pan and add one cupful of water. Bring to a boil and cook for five minutes. Drain and then add the peppers and mushrooms to the chicken with
Two teaspoons of salt,
One teaspoonful of paprika,
One-quarter teaspoonful of mustard,
Juice of one-half lemon,
One teaspoonful of grated rind.
Let the mixture heat slowly, stirring frequently until it reaches the boiling point.
Bake a sponge cake in muffin pans. Cook and then remove the centers and fill with a cream made by beating until stiff one cupful of whipping cream sweetened to taste.

Deviled Eggs a la Creme
Prepare a sauce, using three cupfuls of milk as for chicken a la King, adding
Two green peppers, minced fine,
One-half pound of mushrooms, prepared as for a la King,
One level tablespoonful of salt,
One level teaspoonful of paprika,
One-half level teaspoonful of mustard.
Mix thoroughly and then add one hard-boiled egg cut in half for each service.
Peach Shortcake
Bake a sponge cake in oblong pan and then cut into squares. Cover with sliced canned peaches and then with sweetened whipped cream.

And So They Were Married
By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR
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START THIS STORY TODAY
THAT was it, what would she do, and how could she go about it? Helen's words substantiated the little doubt that had lingered away in the back of Ruth's mind ever since her decision, that doubt that she had deliberately ignored and covered up with other things.

"Don't think I'm not interested," Helen hastened to say. "But, after all, dear, what could you do?"
Ruth flamed at this.
"Is that what you asked yourself when you decided to work? She flung out the words angrily, Helen seemed so superior.

"Yes," Helen returned.
"and how did you decide?" Ruth was certainly trying to impress Helen with the fact that what she (Helen) had accomplished would not be such a difficult task for Ruth.
"Ruth, I believe you're cross with me." "I'm not, not a bit, but I'm provoked. You set me half-heated about it." "I'm just trying to be fair. I don't want you to get into this thing without looking at matters from all sides."

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NAVY BLUE TWILL THREADED IN GOLD



A frock which is simple, is true, but the richness of it consists in the gold-embroidered tunic and the graceful gold tassels. The dress is navy blue twill.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose
IT is a simple thing at least it sounds so—is the description. The bodice is cut perfectly plain, reaching to below the hip-line; the navy blue twill is embroidered in gold. The skirt too, is of twill, and this also is plain and is held in about the feet in gathers. The only ornaments of the frock are the two gold tassels that hang from the belt ends at the front. That doesn't sound like very much, does it?

True enough, the lines of this frock are plain and except for the embroidery and the gold tassels it is unadorned; but to say that it is simple would be telling a falsehood. In the first place, it took an artist to think out those simple lines, and real artists do not work for nothing in these days. Then the embroidery is done by hand and that is another item that detracts from its simplicity. Of course, to Mrs. Millionaire this frock might seem quite a simple affair, but to most of us who have to think out our clothes in dollars and cents it is very extravagant! Just the name of the material, Perle twill, is enough to classify it among the luxuries taxed.

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Adventures With a Purse

"WHEN I lived in New York," said the sociable person with a kind of patronizing manner, "I always knew just where to shop—So-and-So's for children's wear—Such-and-Such for millinery, and so on." "Needn't ask so superior," I thought to myself, "a body can do the same thing here." And it is a fact that many a store has one particular line in which it excels. The store where many women I know have bought trousseau underwear—which anybody knows is proof positive that the underwear must be of the finest and best—is having a sale of nainsook nightgowns for \$1.50.

You probably don't know that such excellent quality nightgowns at such a remarkably low price can still be had in these days of high costs. They have rounded yokes, lace and ribbon trimmed—some with strips of sheer cloudy embroidery—and the material is very soft and sheer.

You have without a doubt seen wooden nut bowls. And maybe you have liked them. And maybe you have not. But have you seen the earthenware nut bowls? "Why," you may ask, "speak of nut bowls at all, at all? This is spring, and the nut bowls you use in warm weather are of two or three early spring flowers on your table. They are most artistic bowls, some in cloudy blue, others in a neutral brown, and would indeed look well on your dining room table. The cost is but \$1."

One of the coolest, most summery looking rooms I ever saw had curtains and bed covers of airy Japanese toweling in green and white design. Light curtains and covers do make a room uncommonly cool and attractive appearing in warm weather. And one shop has a few pieces of this toweling in blue and white or green and white for \$1 each. There are ten yards in a piece, you know—ample for "fixing up" one room.

Here is a real beauty secret, which one woman told me in low-voiced, confidential manner: "I keep my complexion clear and smooth," she said, "by means of a little rubber massage brush." And then she went on to tell me how the secret of a healthy skin lies in keeping the pores clear and the blood circulating healthily. The use of a rubber bristled massage brush effects this and offers a less severe treatment than a regular brush. It is a glowing skin, free from blackheads and blemishes, she assured me, "is bound to be the result." And one of these little brushes—made of rubber and wood—can be had for fifteen cents.

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DON'T BLAME THE PUBLIC, TRY BLAMING YOURSELF

When Your "Act" Fails to Please—This Is the Rule of a Famous Comedian Who Attributes Most of His Success to It

IN ONE of the magazines it is not that the public explanation of it is not that the true meaning of the word, but that it ran true to form. People on the whole won't accept what they don't want. There has been something wrong with these affairs when they did not please.

WE ALL know of clubs, for instance, that have failed. The purpose of them might have been beautifully highbrow and for a few members might have struggled bravely along, but after that they fell away. We human beings are very honest in a way, in spite of what people say about us, and we don't think it worth while to bluff for any great length of time. What we like we accept with unfeigned joy and what we don't like we leave.

IN OUR daily jobs the work of most of us has to do with pleasing some one. It might be a husband or then again it might be a customer of our little self-styled and for a few what do they want? Find out and give it to them! This leads to success while "blaming it on the audience" leads to failure!

I KNOW, for instance, a girl who writes short stories, but she can never persuade any editor to buy them. And she gets very cross, which is all well and good if she only got across at the right party, for not having the sense to realize something must be radically wrong with her stories to make all editors so regularly turn them down.

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